from thence at half past 2 ers bound to Philadelphia, the Union Line of Steam arrive there the next morn ig by this route only 24 hours ltimore for Annapolis and very Wednesday and Saturo'clock, AM. arrives at Anhalf past It o'clock, AM. & arrives at Easton at 6 o'e evening, via Todd's Point, and at a place known by the the Double Mills. The Mall also tale o board Horses, &c. All baggage at the cowners.

rundel County, sc. y certify, that William Igleught before me, the subscristice of the peace for Annecounty, as a trespassing stray, lding, about tifteen and a hulf ze in his tace, his two right e, and spavined in both hind hoes. Given under my hand lay of September, 1819

HENRY CORD vner of the above Horse is to prove property, pay char-ZWM. IGLEHEART.

RUNAWAY.

itted to my custody as a run-Negro Man by the name of

BENJ. HARRIS, Shff. of Calvert county

e of Maryland, sc. rundel County Orphans Court Sept 7th, 1819.

plication by petition of Walphrey, junior, executor of the and testament of Walter ey, senior, late of Anne Arunnty, deceased, it is ordered give the notice required by creditors to exhibit their claims the said deceased; and that the published once in each week, space of six auccessive weeks laryland Gazette and Political ncer.

hn Gassaway, Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

ice is hereby given, the subscriber of Anne-Arundel hath obtained from the orphans Anne-Arundel county, in Maletters testamentary on the perstate of Walter Pumphrey, sen. nne-Arundel county, deceased. sons having claims against the ceased, are hereby warned to the same, with the vouchers to the subscriber, at or before ay of November next, they may so by law be excluded from all of the said estate Given un

hand this 7th day of Sep digi Walter Pumphrey, jun. for of the last will & testament

OL DEX VIL

Notice is herbour.
That the subjection Arundel County, hath obe the orphans court of the orphans court of the del county, in large and left mis ration on the persons. William James, late of Almacounty, deceased. All persons claims against the said desertions we need to a biliness. hereby warned to exhibitthe the vouchers thereof, to the berat or before the lat day of her next, they may otherwise by the excluded from all the tate. Given under my hand the day of Sept n er, 1819.

Henry Wallams, Aminin Sept. 7.

Public Sale

By virtue of an order of phans court of Anne Arundel the subscriber will expose it is sate, on Friday the first day do ber next, if fair it not the nemark thereafter, at the late residence of thereafter, at the late residence of Cord, deceased, on Elkridge, attached the personal projects of deceased, consisting of horse, of sheep, hogs and farming utensist a parcel of grain in the straw, at the articles too tedious to approximate the provider of the property of the person of the provider too tedious to approximate the provider to tedious to approximate the provider to tedious to approximate the provider to tedious to the provider to tedious to the provider to tedious to the provider to the provid ther articles too tedious to enumer Terms of sale, all sums underter dollars, cash to be paid, and all above twenty dollars, six monthsm npon bond and sufficient security given.

HENRY CORD, Lo

Sept. 9. The Edit of the Morning Chricle will insert the above one and for three weeks, and forward in count to this office.

100 Dollars Reward

Ranaway from the subscriber, has uear the head of Marley creek was two miles of the public read leaf from Baltimore to Annapolis & will about the same distance from B Charles Waters' Mill, in Anoral del county, Maryland, on Wedres the 1st inst. a Negro Man named 100 or Tom Short. This fellow is about the 1st inst. a Negro Man named 100 or Tom Short. This fellow is about the 1st inst. a Negro Man named 100 or Tom Short. This fellow is about feet 7 or 9 inches high, between 31st 40 years of age, of a dark competition as a bald head, and is marked it several whelks on his breast, his also have some remarkable white light coloured places on them. He on when he absconded, a shirt & the sers of osnaburg, and a fur hit half worn; took with him a dark ground a close bodied blue cloth panels. a pair of light blue cloth puntion with some other clothing not record OVEY. He says he is the of Join B Thomas, of Prince-county. He is about 5 feet 4 gh about 55 years of age, a he middle of his forehead. His is an old blue mixed kersey laid domestic pantaloons, and shirt, and an old wool hat. g shirt, and an old wool hat. State of Maryland, so that I garer is requested to prove produced again, \$10 if taken within 10 miles home, \$30 if taken beyond that within 10 miles of, or in the miles at the miles of the state out of the state.

above repard will be given

Sheriff's Sales. By virtue of a writ of fiend from Anne-Arundel county count, from Anne-Arundel county counts to me directed, will be exposed up lic sale, on Tuesday the 28th period of Annapolis, All the right and its est of Thomas Lee, unto a Translation on Elkridge, called Dong heritance, containing 100 acres, or less. Seized and taken as the perty of Thomas Lee, and will be to satisfy a debt due John Tessien, to commence at 3 o'clock, for the BENJ. GAITHER, BENJ. GAITHER,

Sept. 9. By virtue of a writ of first from Anne Arundel county county and in a directed, will be exposed to position Tuesday the 28th inst. at Mr. Hunter's Tavern in the city, of polis, a. House and Lot in the Landing. Beizod and taken and porty of John Fairbank, and sold to satisfy a debt due George and L. Sale to commence at 3.55 for Cash.

for Cash.

BENJ GATTLE
Shar & A. S.

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ANNAPOLAS, THURSDAY, SEPTRIMBER SECTIONS.

their appearance was very sons who had most reason to know White in has relief. Below the melar, and attracted the arcention lone who had no be in the little truth of its being one of the dallion are the following lines from ose who happened to be in the truth of it being one of the s. It was soon discovered that; sufferers, and I have no hesitation adoprwhichwind was approach- in saving that I think it may be de-It crossed the Connecticut ria pended on: near the mouth of Agawam, An old gentleman, the father in a p large bodies of water to law of Mr. Samuel Linckwood, on mense height. It passed the Seawell's Point, on or about the street near the house of Mr. middle of the present month was

ne hundred rods south of the ory, until it reached the house arn of Mr. Lemuel G. Robbins, le more than a mile east of the re, on the Boston road; & here monstrated the almighty pow-Him that eth in the whirlwind, and di-

rects the storm,"

moment, in the twinkling of an the house and barn were in Mrs. Robbins and her chilthree in number, were sitting each other. She informed me she heard the cracking of the which stood to the windward, had only time to grasp her inbefore, (as she expressed it) was "whirling like a feather in ir." The mother and children precipitated several rods in a heast direction, and fell covered timber, boards and rubbish .---Robbins fell near a grindstone h providentially served to proher from the ruins that fell adher. I am sensible that when have perused this letter thus you will be prepared to read a of carnage, broken bones and h; but, sir, the most pleasing of the relation is yet to be told. age as it may appear, the moand her darling children escapahurt! with the exception of 2 contusion on the head of a

Il boy. Cipt. A. Warner, a boarder in house, was at the time asleep in chamber. He was carried with roins nearly in an eastern direc-, and fell among the timbers in garden. He was not so fortuas the rest of the family; he bruised in many places, but no s broken, and was able yesternot been found. Mr. Robbins ght, you can better imagine thad n describe. I was at the scene estruction within a few minutes rit occurred; he assured me he no expectation of finding any is family alive, but was happily ppointed.

The extent of the whirlwind in th did not exceed thirty rods; far it extended east I am not rined. It demolished a shed and rout buildings belonging to Mr. sely; took a part of the roof Mr. Carlisle's barn; unroofed otherwise injured two dwelling ses between Mr. Melvin's and sel's tavern, and passed off thro' low. I will close this account stating a few instances of the er and violence of the wind: the to a great height was filled with thes of trees, timbers, fences, ds, &c. the rafters and other ers of Mr. Robbins' house and inquatand sticking in the ground s than one hundred rods from to be hildings stood. One bed that was found about one mile The poultry in and about the

ander Bliss, ingulphing in its with his two daughters, on a vis.to s, fences, garden vegetables, said Lockwood. The old man and li ascended the hill, and pas- his daughters were standing at the front door, when the wind burst open the back door, and blew them with resigtless violence as far as the gate; a distance probably of twenty yards. The old man seized the gate post, and by this means prevented his further progress, whilst the women having attached themselves to his clothes, sustained no other inconvenience than being buoyed up, in a reversed attitude, a short time, by the boisterous element.

A sycamore tree of about two feet diameter was wrested from its station, where it had defied the storms of many preceding years, & carried to the distance of a mile; & what is very remarkable, it was not torn up by the roots, but the point of severance was about one foot from the ground. 'A milk house was carried away, and with the exception of one or two boards, has never since been heard of. A stone weigh. ing at least 100 wt. was thrown into the air to the height of 20 feet. A colt near two years old, and very well grown, was taken up and carried to the distance of 100 yards, being removed from the yard to the back part of the garden, and not at all injured. A couple of geese, without the aid of their wings, were transported through the air, to the distance of a mile. When they were first perceived, it was thought they were flying, but were soon discovered to be revolving with great rapidity. When found, their bones were broken, and they perfectly dead. The bodies of two carts were taken from off the wheels into the corn field-the wheels tho' new and strong, were atterly demolished. The track of this tempes. to walk about town. The fea. tuous visitor through the corn field, bed on which he lay I believe did not exceed the breadth of thirty or forty yards, and the besom of deseturning from meeting, and struction seemed to have been so within less than half a mile of completely applied, that the part of bouse, when he heard the dread the field exposed to its fury, was as trash, and saw the air filled with bare as if a stalk of corn had never timbers, boards and furniture of been standing upon it. A barn from dwelling. His feelings at such 20 to 25 feet square, with sheds round it, was reduced to a heap of ruins. A crib was literally blown to pieces, and several, ears of corn carried to the distance of a mile, Another sufferer by this awful visit tation, was Mr. S. Tumblin, a neigh-bour to Mr. Lockwood. Mr. T. had been engaged industriously in improving his property, & the greater part of his building warentirely new.
The chimney was blown from the dwelling house-a new porch blown to pieces-the kitchen was thrown

> hipited in the corn field as at Mr. Lockwood's. It is not ascertained that any lives were lost, but a negro woman of Mr. Tumblin's who was in the kitchen, was severely injured. Such are the patticulars-if you deem them worthy of insertion, you are at liberty to make use of them.

down, and the same appearance ex-

A SUBSCRIBER. August 30, 1819.

Monument to Henry Kirke White, BY CHANTREY.

n shared a worse fate than the . The Gambridge Ishronicle menti-ly several dozen were allied one that a monument by Mr. Chanily everal dozen were allied one that a monument by Mr. Chan tome were found with their legs frey, has been erected in All Saints cattle, and went off. From his conducted that 130 rods from the Church of that city, to the memory duct, Ketcham quarected immediately at la said that a son of Mr. of Henry Kirke White. It is a cut at ly that he was made. There was ally returning from thurch, was gircumstance, that this tribute at this time a family in the neigh

in tour in groups and raided fro divine groups the temporary positions of which said in sealing the seasons and heartester of a dispersion of the seasons and heartester of a dispersion of the seasons are the seasons and heartester of the seasons are the seasons and the seasons are the seasons and the seasons are the the pen of the Professor of Modern

Warm with fond hope and learning's sacred flame.

To Granta's bowers the youthful poet eame; Unconquer'd pow'rs th' immortal. mind display'd,

But worn with anxious thought the frame decay'd. Pale o'er his lamp, and in his cell re-

tired. The martyr student faded and expired. O genius, taste, and piety sincere,

Too early lost midst duties too severe! Foremost to mourn was generous Southey seen;

He told the tale, and show'd what White had been: Nor told in vain-lar o'er the Atlantic wave,

A wanderer came, and sought the poet's grave, On you low stone he saw his lonely

name, And raised this fond memorial to

his fame. "In the execution of the portrait, Mr Chantrey has been emine tly successful; it is a striking likeness of the man; but the style and beauty of the sculptor may be compared to the best works of Grecian artists; and in the manner of executing the medallion the sculptor has been guided by the purest models of taste. -The works both of Grecian and Egyptian sculptors afford examples of relievas protected by being, as it were, imbedded within an excavated surface. The Hieroglyphic sculpture is all of this kind; and the Pateræ of a similar nature,

From the New York Evening Post.

*Of Baston.

Steam Boat Phoenix burnt. Accounts received this morning from the North state, that the Lake Champlain steam boat Phenix was, on the night of Saturday last, about nine miles from Burlington, burnt to the waters edge, and that five of the hands and two passengers were drowned. All the rest were taken off by boats. The Albany Daily Advertises of yesterday speaks of the disaster in the following terms:

"It is with extreme regret we have to mention the destruction of another steam boat by hie. bill of the Burlington stage, which arrived yesterday, conveyed to us the distressing intelligence, that the steam boat Phoenix, on lake Cham-plain, was destroyed by fire, on Saturday night last, about 6 miles be-low Burlington, on her passage from Whitehall to St. John's. We have no particulars-report says, that in addition to the loss of this fine boat, several persons lost their lives-but whether they were passengers, or persons employed on board, we have no information; nor whether they were drowned, or perished on board the boat. It is said the misfortune was occasioned by a candle in the pantry. Ffteen thousand dollars were insured at the insurance office in this city on the Phanix.

The writer of the following is personally known to the editor, and is a man of the first respectabili-NY. Ev. Post.

communication. Joseph E Crandle, of Kinderhook, states, that about fifteen years ago, a man by the name of Ketcham, living in Pittatown, was bit, by his own dog, early in the morning; that the dog, immediately after biting his

his return from Lewis's; that, in the mean time, the hogs and cattle which had been bitten, had become mad, and were killed.

That about eight or nine years ago, five children were bitten in Rensselaer county, two in one family and three in another, by a dog parents of the children, having heard that he (Crandle) knew the plant which Lewis used, applied to him for it. He procured it, and gave them directions according to the receipt he had received from Lewis. That the children took it, and never experienced any injury from not go ata the neighbourhood, but has understood, from the persons who applied to him for the medicine, that this dog proved to be real-

ly mad. Mr. Crandle raised the plant first from seed which he received from one of Lewis's neighbours; and has since been in the habit of gathering it from fields. He generally finds it in low grounds, and always keeps it in the house.

MARYLAND GAZETTE. Annapolis, Phursday, Sept. 23.

Federal Republican Tickets. HOUSE OF DELEGATES. FOR FREDERICK COUNTY.

William Ross, Alexander Warfield. John H. Simmons, Robert G. M. Pherson. FOR CALVERT COUNTY.

Gustavus Weems, Benjamin Gray, Thomas Blake, Joseph W. Reynolds. FOR MONTGOMERT COUNTY.

George C. Washington, Ephraim Gaither, Ezekiah Linthicum, Benjamin S. Forrest. FOR TALBOT COUNTY.

Thomas Frazier, Nicholas Goldsborough, William H. Tilghman, John Goldsborough. FOR DORCHESTER COUNTY. Benjamin W. Lecompte, Edward Griffith, Michael Bucas,

Dr. William Jackson. FOR CAROLINE COUNTY. Col. William Potter, Maj. Richard Hughlett, James Houston, Willis Charles.

FOR KENT COUNTY. William Knight, Isaac Spencer, John B. Eccleston, Frisby Brown.

YOR WORCESTER COUNTY. Ephraim K. Wilson, Thomas N. Williams, Charles Parker, Tames Powell.

FOR PRINCE-GEORGE'S COUNTY. John C. Herbert, Edward H. Calvert, Francis M. Hall, Thomas T. Somervell.

FOR CECIL COUNTY. William Cole, Isaac Kirk, Robert C. Lusby, George Milligan.

We sincerely rejoice to learn that our friends in Cecil county have determined to make ad active stand in support of those principles which; for an many years, they manifully & ven by the Grand Juries of the city.

successfully defended. The salercion made by them of candidates for the near house of delegates proves that they aroun through fr is true, take they aroun through fr is true,

self a federalist. When such men-Not unless the federalists suffer it.

For the Maryland Gazette.

Mr. Printer, I live in the country Land as A am fund of knowing what is going on in the world. I subscribe to four or hve newspapers, some Tederal some democratic. Last year I recollect, that as soon as the electioncering campaign commenced, I used to be exceedingly amused with some of my democratic papers. When I'm opened them, the first thing that. presented itself, were some immensely large staring capitals-then tho't to myself, here's some great news. So putting on my spectacles, I would sit down to see what had taken place. But I found that I was entirely mistaken-there was no news-but these large capitals I found were so arranged as to form the following words:

Deficiency of State Funds!

Federal Peculation!

Adjournment at Christmas! &c. &c. and having thus insidiously attracted my attention to this part of his paper, the editor went on to inform me that the federalists had been robbing the State's treasury, had spent all the public money, had adjourned the logislature at Christmas, and frolicked at (the people's expense. And the editor also told us, that if the democrats could only get into power, that none of these things should be done, and that the people's money should be most sacredly guarded. Now, Mr. Printer, as the democrats did get into power last year, I suppose they replenished the treasury, and repaired all the evils which the federalists brought upon the people. Do let us know if this is the case? for I have not seen the large staring capitals this year, therefore I suppose every thing has been going on tight. And do let us know whether the democrats adjourned the legislature last year, and if so, whether they got any pay, per diem. I believe you call it.

JOHN PLOUGHSHARE.

For the Maryland Gazette.

Some of our democratic brethren seem to take it in great dudgeon that he federalists W Baltimore should rule the state. They ask, why are the federalists. such enemies to Baltimore? Now where is the proof that they are its enemies? To the real prosperity of Baltimore they are warmly attached, and have done every thing to proon the contrary, have done nothing, They have been utterly regardless of its prosperity, though they have been so ready on all occasions to increaseits political influence. They are challenged to show any act in proof of their attachment to its real interests.

A writer in one of the Baltimore papers, who dates his piece in Kent, and pretends too to be a Farmer, is mightily wroth in consequence of a piece in which the writer takes occasion to speak of the mongrel population, and mob spirit of that tuwn. Now, it required all the impudence of a Baltimorean to talk of Baltimore, as this pretended Farmer has done. What decent man, even of Baltimore, could be brought to deny the truth of every santence of the piece, signed "A Countryman." The same truths are proclaimed e-